Hamilton College Library

FALL HOUSE PARTY IS OCTOBER 22

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Friday, September 23, 1938

FOUNDED IN 1899

LIFE WILL APPEAR ON WEDNESDAYS

Vol. XLI—Z462 Number 1

Successful Rush Week Is Ended with 106 Men Pledged by Fraternities

Three of Hill Groups Have Pledge Classes Of Thirteen Men

FORMAL PLEDGING

One Senior, Three Juniors, And One Sophomore Are Also Signed Up

According to the latest reports, there were pledged in the rush week that ended last Saturday one hundred and six men, one senior, three juniors, one sophomore, and one hundred and one men of the class of 1942. There is a tie for leader in the field with thirteen men having affiliated themselves with D.K.E., E.L.S., and Theta Delta Chi. T.K.E. claimed the lone senior, while the sophomore was pledged Sig. T.K.E. also pledged one of the juniors, while Delta Upsilon and Theta Delt reported the other juniors as affiliated with them.

In line with the rushing news is the announcement that Lambda Chi Alpha initiated two seniors last June, John B. Hawley and Robert G. Williams. The D.K.E. [illegible] reported the transfer of an initiate from R.P.I., Aloin F. Treiber '42.

A complete list of the pledges to date follows:

Sigma Phi—Charles L. Allen, Port Huron, Mich.; Elbert H. Chandor, New York; George O. Curme, White Plains; Nelson C. Dale, Jr., Clinton; Edward Gelsthorpe, Pleasantville; Robert B. Paddock, Katonah; George V. Pope, Fort Belvoir, Va., class of '41; Robert S. Scheu, Buffalo; Edward A. Williford, White Plains; Robert W. Parker, Evanston, Ill.

Alpha Delta Phi—Howell W. Kitchell, Evanston, Ill.; Paul C. Beardslee, Westfield, N. J.; Francis W. Burke, Millbrook; William H. Fowlie, Bronxville; Howard M. Keefe, Glencoe, Ill.; Dwight N. Lindley, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Samuel A. McClung, Cherry Valley; Ernest S. Nuspliger, Beaver Falls; David B. Otis, Watertown; Melzer T. Richards, Phoenix;

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Some Notes On This Year's Freshmen

With the addition of 146 members of this year's freshman class, the number of Hamilton undergraduates has been increased to 451. The Class of 1942 is the largest group which has entered college in the last five years.

As is usually the case, the majority of this year's freshmen come from New York and other eastern states. Economically and socially, the class represents a cross-section of American life.

Five members of the first-year group were born abroad, two in Germany, one in Russia, one in Ireland, and one in Switzerland. The oldest freshman is 24 years of age, while the youngest is 16.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Five Men

Announcement was made in chapel last Saturday of the recent elections to the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The group of five seniors honored by election include William Allenby Jones, Utica; Herbert Strainge Long, Dexter; Frank Westley Merritt, Saranac Lake; William, Griffith Tice, Westfield, N. J., Robert George Williams, Scranton, Pa. Tice is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity, Williams with the Lambda Chi Alpha, and Merritt with Delta Upsilon. Long and Jones are both neutrals.

The Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of New York State was established at Hamilton College in 1870. To qualify for membership in this body a student is required to obtain a scholastic average of eighty-five per cent of better. The membership from any graduating class is not to exceed fifteen men, and is also limited to one-eighth of the members of the class.

The five men, recently announced by the Registrar as elected, were the first group of the year to be appointed to this honor. Another election will be made and announced late next Spring.

Architects Search Out Low Bids for Gym Construction

Alumni Committee Plans To Have New Building Begun in Spring

Subsequent to the final revisions of the plans for the new College gymnasium, Bagg and Newkirk, its architects, announced last Saturday, October 17th, that bidding for the necessary contracts is going on.

The bids are to be called for on Friday, October 7th, and will be submitted before the Board of Trustees of the College on October 8th, the date of the Board's annual fall meeting. At this time the bids for general contracting, electrical work, painting, and plumbing operations will come under their consideration.

When completed, the new gymnasium, a structure the cost of which is estimated to be $400,000, will be adjacent to the Sage Building. The building is of college Gothic design. A large portion of the building will utilize stone from local quarries; Indiana limestone will be used for the trimming. The

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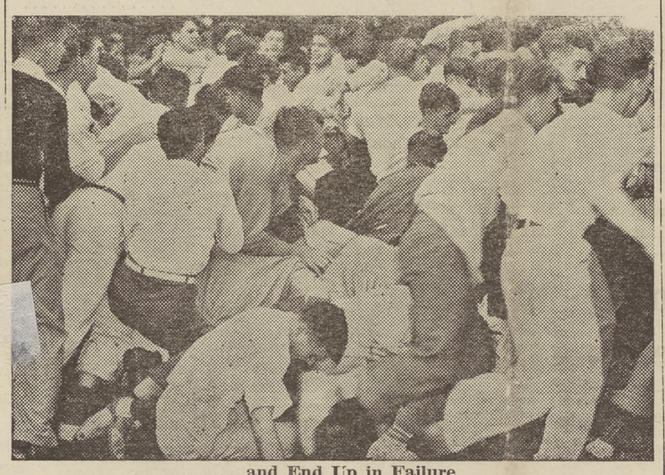
Freshman-Sophomore Flag Rush

The Freshmen Start With Confidence...



...and End Up in Failure

—Photos from Utica Daily Press—Utica Observer-Dispatch

NYA Funds Will Be Used This Fall

Hamilton Finally to Adopt Federal Plan to Aid Needy Students

On April 25th of last spring, the trustees of Hamilton College accepted the National Youth Association as a student necessity. This plan, under the direction of William E. Weld, Jr., '35, assistant secretary of admissions, is being put into effect this fall.

The N. Y. A. plan is as follows: the national government sets aside a certain amount of money which is distributed to N. Y. A. state branches. The schools receive their allotment from these state branches. Mr. Weld, Hamilton College N. Y. A. supervisor, receives $630 every month for the N. Y. A. employees. The highest salary paid is $20 a month, and the salaries must average $15 a month. Three items are required by the N. Y. A.: the applicant must have his parents sign a statement to the effect that unless he has the job, he will not be

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Sophomore Class Wins Annual Rush

Neophytes Triumph Once In Contests, Winning The Tug of War

The opening day of college, and its accompanying sophomore and freshman mix-up saw the second-year men repel all efforts of the newcomers to reach the traditional flag in the opening encounter of the two groups. With the exception of the tug of war, the sophomores walked off with the honors last Thursday afternoon, as, contrary to custom, the activities were held in the afternoon rather than after the first chapel service held that morning.

The freshmen, having their foreheads marked with green ink and having received final instructions from their rush leader, Dave Appleton, poured forth from the chapel in a body to meet a sophomore group deprived of its strongest members, the football men, who were not allowed to participate. For three minutes the sophomores guarded their tattered Princeton pennant from the slimers, who tried to climb up and snatch the waving banner.

No member of the class of '42, however, was able to get near the flag, and accordingly the freshmen will not be able to sport red in any form. On the other hand, the sophomores gained the right to wear green whenever they wish. Only once in the last decade, that two years ago, have the freshmen been able to reach the flag.

After the excitement of the rush had quieted, the members of both classes joined some of the faculty and many of the upperclassmen in watching three wrestlers chos-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

FACULTY MARRIAGES

June 18, 1938, was an important date for two members of the college faculty. On that day Robert Graham Miner, instructor in public speaking, and Miss Antoinette Tubini of Istanbul, Turkey, and London, England, were united in marriage in Our Lady Chapel in Montreal, Canada.

On the same day a thousand miles away, Miss Laurie Brown of Cleburne, Texas, became the wife of Instructor Thomas McNaughton Johnston at the home of the bride's aunt in Wilson, N. C.

Student Agency Plan Will Provide Jobs For Many Who Have Financial Problems

Financial aid for needy Hamilton students is at last available with the institution of a students' agency plan..

This plan has been in existence for some years in the larger prep schools, colleges, and universities of the country and has met with remarkable success. The laundry agency at Yale, for example, handles thousands of dollars each year. Although the field is still somewhat limited at Hamilton, Mr. Wiliam Weld, '35, who is at present in charge of the plan, intends to broaden its scope within the year.

Until this year, Hamilton College has been able to give but slight financial aid to those students. There have always been such jobs as waiting on table in the fraternity houses and in Commons, or ringing the Chapel bel in return for a room, but this system has been sadly insufficient in the majority of cases.

Since there are some one hundred men in college who require financial help, one can see that the N. Y. A. is not enough, and, for this reason, a system of student agencies entirely separate from the N. Y. A. has been inaugurated. This plan provides for the use of students as agents in commodities needed by the student body. Under this heading would come items as newspapers, magazines, personal stationery, laundry service, suit-pressing, furniture, and even Christmas cards. At the present time, the first three mentioned items are controlled by college-appointed agents.

The newspaper agency is headed by J. Perry Barker, '39, assisted by Bruce Sisson, '40. Bert Davis, '41, and Rod McLean, '42, Fred Chappell, '39 is in charge of the magazine sales, and Arja Adair, '40, personal stationery. Each agency is so constituted as not to compete with the college store or the Commons.

In order that the system may run smoothly and successfully, two things are absolutely necessary: first and foremost is the complete cooperation of the col-

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New College Year Opens With Formal Convocation

Dr. Cowley's Inaugural Will Be Held on October 29

COLLEGE HOLIDAY

President King of Amherst Will Be Main Speaker At Ceremonies

The formal inauguration of President W. H. Cowley will take place on the morning of Saturday, October 29th, when Mr. Daniel Burke, '93, as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will confer the insignia of office upon the new President. The day of the inauguration is to be declared a College holiday on which no classes will be held.

The program for the day will begin in the morning with an academic procession consisting of Trustees, Faculty, delegates from other colleges and universities and invited guests, all of whom will march to the chapel. There the installation proceedings will take place immediately following the procession. President Stanley King of Amherst and President W. H. Cowley will be the principal speakers.

Inaugural Committee

The arrangements for the day are being taken care of by an Inaugural Committee, the members of which are:

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, chairman; Thomas B. Rudd, '21, representative of the Trustees; Willard B. Marsh, '12, representative of the Faculty.

As yet, the heads of the committee in charge of the day's events have not issued a full list of the faculty members who are working on plans for the day.

A luncheon in honor of President Cowley will be given in the College Hall of Commons. Trustees, Faculty, Alumni, and guests of the College will attend. Plans are under way to have auxiliary luncheons at other convenient places on the Hill.

During the afternoon, the newly inaugurated President and Mrs. Cowley will receive the Trustees, Faculty, alumni, and friends of the College in the Library.

A more detailed account of the plans for this occasion will be published in a later issue of Hamilton Life.

New President

Dr. W. H. Cowley

Hill Publications Open Fall Season With New Plans

Governing Board of 12 Men To Guide Journalism At Hamilton

The Publications Plan drawn up by Pi Delta Epsilon last spring has been satisfactorily altered by the Trustee Committee formed for that purpose and will go into effect immediately. President Cowley, head of the committee, was responsible for both the plan's revision and the addition of new items which add materially to its worth.

The new scheme provides for a publications board composed of twelve members, seven undergraduates and five from the administrative staff and faculty. Two of the undergraduate representatives on the board must be selected by the Senior Class from its members. The men selected for this year are William G. Tice and Robert G. Williams.

For a period of one year, the plan will be given a trial workout, and the Charter of the Hamilton College Student Publications, as it is officially known, will be effective for that length of time only.

The charter of the new plan is printed below in order to acquaint undergraduates with the revisions.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

New President Comes to Hill with Wide Experience in Business and Education

This fall Hamilton College is opening its academic year under the leadership of a man who has had an unusually broad and interesting career in both the business and educational world. Few men have entered college, as did Dr. Cowley, with five years' experience in business already behind them. Ever since his graduation from Dartmouth Dr. Cowley has made an outstanding success of combining business with educational work.

Two years after his birth in Virginia in 1899, Dr. Cowley's family moved to Brooklyn, where he entered grade school and remained until he had completed two years of high school work. Then financial difficulties interrupted his education and Dr. Cowley left school to take a summer job with the National City Bank. This position was followed by a permanent one with the American Steel and Wire Company as office boy, from which he was promoted to the position of order correspondent. Before he left the employ of the wire company Dr. Cowley had risen to an assistant managership, without title, in the order department.

When he was twenty-one years old, in the fall of 1920, Dr. Cowley entered Dartmouth College, through which he worked his way, graduating in 1924. Besides being editor-in-chief of the "Daily Dartmouth" he was appointed by President Hopkins to be chairman of a committee of twelve seniors formed to report on undergraduate education in the college. The report written by the committee attracted wide attention, and Dr. Cowley's work in connection with it, and with the "Daily Dartmouth" caused his election by his class as the man who had done the most for Dartmouth. He was also chosen as the man most likely to succeed.

Dr. Cowley's graduation was followed by a year's personnel work for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, after which he went to the University of Chicago to do graduate work in political science and psychology. In 1927 he

(Please Turn to Page Four)

College and Culture Is Subject of Dr. Cowley's Talk

CHAPEL CROWDED

Local and National Press Praise President's First Address

The 127th year of Hamilton College was opened at nine o'clock on the morning of September 15 with a formal convocation in the College Chapel. The ceremonies, the first to be held on this occasion in several years, were of special significance in that they gave the undergraduate body its first opportunity to see and hear Dr. William Harold Cowley, new president of the college.

The procession into the chapel was headed by the choir, followed by members of the faculty dressed in their academic robes. Professor John W. Moore of the Department of Ethics opened the convocation with a prayer, after which Dean Frank H. Ristine introduced Dr. Cowley to the audience. Immediately after Dean Ristine's introduction, the audience gave the new president a rising ovation which lasted several minutes.

Speech Is Timely

Dr. Cowley's speech attracted wide attention both in local and other newspapers, not only because it was the opening address of Hamilton's new president, but also because of its timely nature. Detailed attention was given the speech in the New York "Herald Tribune" and "Times", and it was made the subject of editorials in several papers, among which were the two Utica papers and the Watertown "Times". The speech, will be fully published in the first issue of the "Hamilton Alumni Review" and in the "Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges," which is read by the presidents and other administrative officers of all liberal arts colleges in the United States.

Dr. Cowley, in his speech "The College and Culture," said in part:

"In peaceful Hamilton College you must begin to prepare for responsibilities as great as those faced by any generation in history. The pursuit of culture is allegedly the best possible preparation for meeting the problems of our feverish world."

"No college of liberal arts can justify its existence which fails to promote personal culture.

American Democracy

"Group culture is no less important. Indeed personal culture depends upon the state of group culture. Economic and political institutions, law and custom, education, religion, traditional knowledge, technology, recreation, and art—these all determine the status of a group culture. We have free schools, a free press, religious freedom, and—a free ballot box. Those are the foundation stones of our American culture. Without them our opportunities for personal culture would change completely if not entirely disappear."

"I believe heartily in student forums (I hope we may soon have one at Hamilton), but student participants in picket lines and in marches upon legislatures to en-

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Hamilton Life, on behalf of the student body, wishes to extend its deepest sympathies to the parents of Charles Benedict, '38, who died in his home at Norwich, N. Y., after a long illness.

Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

EFFICIENCY EXPERT

Welcome, Dr. Cowley! Welcome to the time-hallowed halls of Hamilton, where tradition and custom reign over all. Welcome to the factory which turns out human "bricks", to a plant in which some part of the machinery dates back to years long past.

But be sure to learn all of our inflexible working regulations. Go out and find our decrepit machinery. See if you can discover the robot which works automatically and without feelings to grind up stock for the plant's product. Try to get a look at the mold in which the raw materials are placed.

And when you have found all these ancient tools and their operating instructions, dump them in the nearest ash heap and order some modern instruments and workmen who know how to operate them.

The job of efficiency man in the Hamilton Manufactory is a tough one. There are so many good departments in the Hill Plant that their value overshadows the outmoded units—makes them hard to find. The unit heads are unaware of the fact that most of the work they do is done in vain and that the solution which they add to the ground stock as it passes through their floor adds nothing of value to the finished "brick". It is impossible for the powdered material to speak to the workman who is laboring in a worthless task and tell him that what is needed is not the operation of that certain workman but the function of another And even could the material speak, it would do so without hope of having its desire granted, for the other operators are not to be found.

But it is not impossible for the workmen who labor uselessly to become the handlers of a new cement which would add immeasureably to the quality of the completed product. The job of the efficiency expert is to convince these men that their present manner of work is *inefficient* and that either they or their methods of adding a worthless filler to the mold must go.

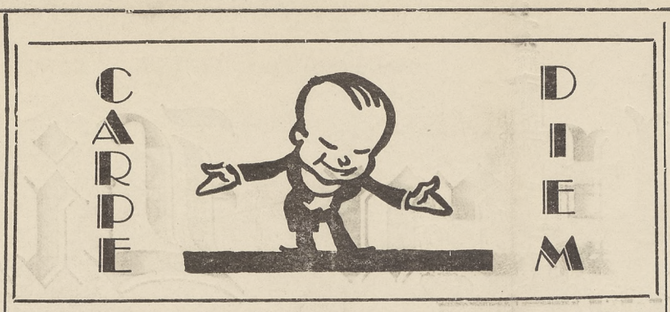
So here's to you, Dr. Cowley, and to success in your work. It is our earnest hope that you can discover where the flaws in the "brick" originate and that you eliminate these causes one by one. The kind of product your factory will turn out in future years depends on how many new solutions you get to replace the old. May you find many!

TO THE FRESHMEN

It seems rather futile for us to give you the usual, "Welcome Freshmen!", or the old line, "You are entering on a new road of life's journey." You've probably been welcomed so much that you're getting heartily sick of it, and as for that piece of hackneyed information, you know it already.

There are one or two things, however, that you don't know that you should. The first and most important of these is that you are freshmen. Try to learn now that there are rules which apply to you and to you alone. You may wonder why we're speaking of your regulations at the moment. Yes, you've been keeping to the paths and not been smoking on the campus, but how long will you stick it out? In a few more weeks you'll start to leave chapel before the sophomores and forget your green hats for a while. Your friends in the other classs may wink at your rule infractions, but the rest of the class won't—because they don't know you. Just try to remember that it isn't the big, bold lad who cuts across the grass every now and then who gets the votes of the honorary societies when they start picking out their candidates and he isn't the man who gains the full respect of both undergraduates and faculty alike. But enough on the subject; we'll soon find out which of you make Grade B material.

Now to the subject of classroom assignments. It seems easy enough to let one or two drop now and then, and it is easy. The hard part comes in picking them up again. We know that you have already been advised on the subject of study, but two plugs along the same line won't do any harm. To those of you who will disregard this advice, we hope you'll like the next college



For a while it looked as if rushing would extend right up to Winter Carnal, and we still ain't sure....But there were a few startling sidelights to the whole business: According to a recent survey, Fred Chappell, whose favorite colors are red and auburn, was at last snared away from his Chipsie brethern by the Dekes. Yet this is strange, for one enterprising junior informed a likable freshman that DKE had folded up ten years ago—adding with a noble flourish, "There's their empty house at the bottom of the hill!"....And them rich boys at the Sig Palace have jumped the initiation fee up to a 1000 bucks. Also that smoothie of smoothies, Mr. Henry Sanson of A D Phi, tried to put the button on Bill Weld. (We swear it!) John DeBernardis in turn tried to pledge Mr. Sanson for the neutrals.

* * * * *

One ambitious young frog recently petitioned Smilin' George Nesbitt for both a B.S. and an A.B. degree.

* * * * *

Seen on the campus: Swampy Marsh sporting his new combination of a brown suit and a green tie....the President's wife....

* * * * *

Did you know that Professor Oliver Treyz went to the Hines trial? He sat between Edwin C. Hill and Gypsy Rose Lee and talked with Edwin C. Hill.

* * * * *

The DU's have renovated the inside of their house. Well, what about it?

* * * * *

The Rushing Prize goes to ELS and that awfully sma-uth gent, Bustah Bahkah, for getting Maxie Baer Bennett.

* * * * *

In preparation for the incoming class of freshmen, Freddie Restle, Clinton's ace plummer, has installed a silver pipe system in Prof. Downey's laboratory.

* * * * *

The Tekes got the biggest delegation they've had in years. We know that it was that polished team of Foster and Fuller with those snappy new frat hats, that turned the trick.

* * * * *

Tapaquart Tom's 'll be open at seven a. m. By seven-thirty he'll have drizzled you out of a glassful. But watch that pitcher!

New Names of Scholarship Winners And Members of Dean's List Posted

With the posting of the Dean's List last Saturday, the list of scholarships and other scholastic honors held by men other than freshmen, in college at the present time becomes complete. The scholarships are as follows:

Edward Huntington Memorial Scholarship—William Charles Bornmann, '39, Brooklyn.

Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholarship—Herbert Strainge Long, '39, Dexter.

Duell German Scholarship—Robert Dorus Bascom, Utica.

Oren Root Prize Scholarships in Mathematics—Murray Dowald Shepp and Peter Foster Warfield, '40.

To be on the Dean's List, which extends to its members unlimited absence privileges from regular classroom exercises in all except physical education, choir and chapel, it is necessary for seniors to have an average standing of 80 or above, juniors, 85 or above, and sophomores and freshmen 90 or above. This year the List numbers fifty men, any one of whom may be removed from the Dean's List by the Faculty on the recommendation of the Committee on Attendance and Scholarship.

Members of the Dean's List for the first semester are:

Seniors

Robert H. Andrews, Robert D. Bascom, David S. Bate, William C. Bornmann, Wiliam R. Brandt, Donald R. Brockaway, Henry F. Capozzella, John R. Carter, Anthony G. Chanatry, David C. Childs, J. Leo Coupe, Hugh M. Curran, David J. Doyle, Malcolm M. Ellison, Harry L. Gilmore, Martin F. Hilfinger, William M. Hummer, W. Allenby Jones, William Kirk, Joseph D. Knobloch, Herbert S. Long, Roy R. Male, Alan B. McMillen, Frank W. Merritt, James H. Morgan, Russell E. Newkirk, Charles L. Nord, Robert M. Palmer, Philip E. Pugsley, Robert A. Richards, Walter J. Roider, Charles W. Schultz, D. Barton Stevens, William G. Tice, George H. Vicary, G. Roger Weeden, Robert G. Wiliams.

Juniors

Robert L. Bacon, William E. Griffith, Ralph E. Hansmann, Boris H. Klosson, Harry J. Kolb, Leroy S. Lad, Robert L. Lewis, Bernard F. Maloy, Harry J. McCormick, Richard C. Missbach, Paul A. Rockwell, Murray D. Shepp.

Sophomores

Lester J. Start.

PUBLICATIONS PLAN—

(Continued from Page One)

Hamilton College Student Publications

Draft of Charter

Whereas, the undergraduates of Hamilton College for the more efficient and economical conduct of their several publications have petitioned the Trustees through the Faculty that these publications be merged under a single management and subsidized by an additional charge on their regular term bills; and,

Whereas, the Faculty has approved in principle the plan as proposed;

Therefore, we, the Trustees of Hamilton College, agree for a trial period of one year, beginning September, 1938, that a publications fee of three dollars each semester shall be included on the term bills rendered each student, such fund to go solely to the support of student publications, and that in return for this fee each student shall receive a subscription to each publication; and that for the supervision and conduct of the publications so subsidized there shall be formed a student business organization to be known as Hamilton College Student Publications. We further agree that the management of the affairs of this organization shall be in the hands of a Board of Directors numbering twelve members, made up of five members of the administrative staff and faculty, namely, the President, the Dean, the Bursar, and two others selected by the President, and seven undergraduates to be selected in a designated way; that there shall be regular monthly meetings of the Board of Directors during the academic year, and provision made for special meetings to be called by the chairman of the Board or by a stated number of directors. We further agree that in the conduct of the financial affairs of the publications a system of profit sharing for the editorial and manageral workers be authorized as may be determined by the Board of Directors with the provision that no funds derived from the publications fee may at any time be shared as profits.

In witness whereof we have caused our common seal to be affixed to these presents.

The by-laws of the Publications Corporation contain a detailed account of the workings of the workings of the plan. One of the main changes is in the business department, where there will be but one governing board which will take care of all advertising, subscriptions, circulation, etc., of the Hill publications. A new plan has been worked out by this busines board whereby blanket advertising subscription will result in a reduced rate. This board also plans to print the usual advertising blotters which have been absent from the hill during the past two years.

The complete by-laws of the Publications Plan will be printed in a future issue of Life.

Freshman Class

Lawrence Allen	3208 Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich.	13 South
David M. Appleton	427 Nuber Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	5 South
Benjamin C. Arnold	Box 31, Sagamore Beach, Mass.	4 Carnegie
Robert H. Auerbach	Elm Road, Briarcliff, N. Y.	30 South
Gilbert Lindsley Bacon	7 Thompson Place, Port Henry, N. Y.	2 North
Anthony Bally	629 Pleasant St., Utica, N. Y.	23 South
John R. Barry	N. Main St., Lyndonville, N. Y.	2 Carnegie
Charles Gray Barton	409 Argonne Drive, Kenmore, N. Y.	1 North
Frank Lewis Bate	Arden Lane, Essex Fells, N. J.	9 South
Carl F. Bauman, Jr.	2011 S. Kanawha St., Charleston, W. Virginia	27 South
William B. Baxter	52 Church Ave., Ballston Spa., N. Y.	Psi U
Clifton P. Beardslee, Jr.	519 Alden Ave., Westfield, N. J.	11 South
Howard W. Benedict	502 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Point, Mich.	16 Carnegie
Harry E. Bennett, Jr.	55 Park Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.	2 South
Brace Bennitt, Jr.	3414-81st St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.	2 Carnegie
Richard L. Bertine	4 Chester Ave., White Plains, N. Y.	21 North
Scott Best	2653 N. Moreland Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio	A South
Raymond K. Binder	51 Tenafly Road, Tenafly, N. J.	13 Carnegie
James R. Bonner	1124 State St., Utica, N. Y.	1 Carnegie
Edward Brooks	1650 West St., Utica, N. Y.	35 North
Hugh Brandt	2518 Talbot Rd., Baltimore, Md.	9 South
Francis W. Burke	Millbrook, N. Y.	21 Carnegie
Thomas A. Carpenter	2039 Baker Ave., Utica, N. Y.	28 South
Richard Cartwright	180 Walnut St., Dedham, Mass.	5 South
Frank J. Castellano	1213 Mary St., Utica, N. Y.	Utica
E. Haring Chandor	164 E. 72nd St., New York, N. Y.	13 South
Armin Christeler	Box 63, Deansboro, N. Y.	Deansboro
Louis P. Cizza	1113 Taylor Ave., Utica, N. Y.	Utica
Thomas Edward Colby	207 Harvard Ave., Rockville Centre, N. Y.	19 Carnegie
Gordon S. Collins	Sherbrooke Park, Scarsdale, N. Y.	6 South
Robert T. Collins	837 Mercer St., Albany, N. Y.	22 South
Robert Q. Cressy	56 Prospect St., Utica, N. Y.	Utica
George Oliver Curme, III	4 Hotel Drive, White Plains, N. Y.	8 Carnegie
Reeve D. Curtis	Mt. Upton, N. Y.	12 South
Nelson C. Dale, Jr.	College Hill, Clinton, N. Y.	Clinton
John C. Davies	9 Grant St., Utica, N. Y.	Utica
William A. Day	17 Parsons St., Binghamton, N. Y.	12 Carnegie
John E. Deal, Jr.	Vernon, N. Y.	Vernon
Paul C. DeBernardis	406 Rutger St., Utica, N. Y.	20 Carnegie
Henry Romer Deck	Monsey, N. Y.	27 South
Orlando Del Vecchio	103 MacAvoy Ave., Rome, N. Y.	28 North
Earl T. DeMoe, Jr.	315 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.	24 South
Adam Benjamin Denison, Jr.	3100 Woodbury Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio	7 South
William A. DeVito	848 Jay St., Utica, N. Y.	Utica
Robert A. Deyo	172 Chapin St., Binghamton, N. Y.	16 South
William E. Dirolf	North Creek, N. Y.	29 South
W. Paul Doremus, Jr.	7th Ave. & 1st St., East Northport, N. Y.	2 Carnegie
Anson Burnett Drown, Jr.	R. F. D. 6, Auburn, N. Y.	33 North
Joseph James Dunnigan, Jr.	776 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y.	22 South
Charles Eames	R. D. 1, Canastota, N. Y.	18 North
John D. Elder, Jr.	Montrose Ave., Catonsville, Maryland	18 Carnegie
Donald J. Elliott	Bombay, N. Y.	14 Carnegie
Fay B. Elliott	Bombay, N. Y.	14 Carnegie
Robert S. Flannigan, Jr.	27 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles, N. Y.	11 Carnegie
David L. Forbes	Delano Road, Marion, Mass.	6 South
William Henry Fowlie, Jr.	61 Summit Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.	24 Carnegie
John H. Freemyer	2006 Baker Ave., Utica, N. Y.	Utica
John Philip Gawler	4344 Hawthorne St., N. W., Washington, D. C.	7 South
James O. Gawne, Jr.	2540 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.	9 South
Edward Gelsthorpe	Greenmeadow Road, Pleasantville, N. Y.	2 South
George R. Gillmore	26 East Main St., Johnstown, N. Y.	24 Carnegie
Charles Arthur Godsell	245 Phelps Road, Ridgewood, N. J	24 North
Walter Goloviznin	71 Glenlawn Ave., Sea Cliff, N. Y.	23 North
Eugene C. Goossen	126 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, N. Y.	19 South
Robert K. Gordon	196 Argonne Drive, Kenmore, N. Y.	24 North
John Mead Gould	92 Monte Vista Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.	29 South
Albert M. Hartig	90 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.	13 Carnegie
Arthur Mann Hay	Underhill Road, Ossining, N. Y.	8 South
William Henderson	42 Crestwood Ave., Crestwood, Yonkers, N. Y.	18 South
Robert L. Henry	Port Henry, N. Y.	22 Carnegie
H. Terry Herrick, Jr.	8 West 13th St., New York, N. Y.	21 Carnegie
George Paul Higinbotham	Victor, N. Y.	21 Carnegie
Philip Charles Hill	61 Monroe Parkway, Rochester, N. Y.	21 South
Herbert Armand Hoch	28 Jason St., Utica, N. Y.	Utica
Alton H. Hollenbeck	4 Bixby St., Bainbridge, N. Y.	28 South
Bruce C. Holman	Bainbridge, N. Y.	22 Carnegie
Stephen Hulme	230 Chatterton Parkway, White Plains, N. Y.	1 Carnegie
Willard Merrill Humphrey, Jr.	41 S. Maple St., Warsaw, N. Y.	1 Carnegie
Howard M. Keefe, Jr.	340 Hawthorne Ave., Glencoe, Ill.	11 South
George French Kempsell, Jr.	9 Woolsey Ave., Glen Cove, N. Y.	27 North
Curtis Kendall	31 Louisa Parkway, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.	16 Carnegie
Hans T. Kessler	Istanbul, Turkey	5 Carnegie
Howell W. Kitchell, Jr.	1236 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.	3 Carnegie
James V. Knight, Jr.	1907 Baker Ave., Utica, N. Y.	30 North
R. P. Lammerts	704-4th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.	21 South
Philip C. Leavenworth	204 19th St., N. W., Canton, Ohio	7 Carnegie
Ralph W. Leavenworth, Jr.	3158 Huntington Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio	7 Carnegie
Benjamin F. Leonard, III	Sunrise Ave., Katonah, N. Y.	4 South
Frank B. Leonard	633 Arlington Ave., Westfield, N. J.	1 South
Dwight N. Lindley	47 Northview Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.	26 North
William H. Lohden	21 Park Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.	3 South
John A. Loin	11 Minot Place, Utica, N. Y.	Utica
Royd C. Lutz, Jr.	49 Beechwood Ave., Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.	9 North
Robert P. Lux	16 Ballantyne Brae, Utica, N. Y.	18 South
Robb MacKie	Fort Humphreys, Washington, D. C.	11 Carnegie
Leslie Fraser Magennis	250 Elk Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.	15 Carnegie
Robert Marshall	155 E. Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.	9 Carnegie
Thomas J. McAndrews, Jr.	26 Merritt Place, New Hartford, N. Y.	New Hartford
S. Alfred McClung, 3rd	Alden St., Cherry Valley, N. Y.	19 Carnegie
William C. McGhee	9333-214th St., Queens Village, N. Y.	39 North
Roderick A. McLean	Main St., Waterville, N. Y.	28 South
Harry C. McNamara, Jr.	Valatie, N. Y.	1 South
Leopold J. Meier	R. D. 2, Baldwinsville, N. Y.	5 Carnegie
William S. Minor	2924 Weybridge Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio	8 South
Arthur H. Naylor	164 East Main St., Port Jervis, N. Y.	1 North
J. George Now	30 Woodland Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	27 North
E. Samuel Nuspliger, Jr.	Beaver Falls, N. Y.	26 North
Thomas F. O'Donnell	218 Main St., Oneida, N. Y.	27 North
Walter E. Ogilvie, 3rd	74 Clarendon Place, Hackensack, N. J.	10 South
David Bruce Otis, Jr.	408 Washington St., Watertown, N. Y.	18 Carnegie
Robert B. Paddock	Katonah, N. Y.	12 South
Robert Warner Parker	1327 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.	17 South
Anthony K. Pomilio	409 East Dominick St., Rome, N. Y.	23 Carnegie
Edward E. Potter	17 Couch St., Plattsburg, N. Y.	12 Carnegie
Thomas James Pryor	1539 West St., Utica, N. Y.	Utica
Melzar Thayer Richard	32 Main St., Phoenix, N. Y.	11 Carnegie
Donald A. Roman	1225 Leeds St., Utica, N. Y.	Utica
Vincent A. Roth	1114 Taylor Ave., Utica, N. Y.	Utica
Peter J. Sacket	5 W. Liberty St., St. Johnsville, N. Y.	23 Carnegie
Charles A. Scharf	25-54 Steinway St., Long Island City, N. Y.	3 South
Anthony A. Schepsis	1318 South St., Utica, N. Y.	Utica
Robert S. Scheu	566 West Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.	18 Carnegie
Art F. Seaver	Smithtown Branch, N. Y.	15 Carnegie
Philip Sheridan	11 East Dixon Ave., Dayton, Ohio	4 Carnegie
Albert Peniston Shutts	172 South St., Auburn, N. Y.	23 Carnegie
Clayton L. Slade	183 Windsor Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.	22 North
Daniel Haywood Smith, Jr.	3111 Eleventh St., N. W., Washington, D. C.	19 North
Rodney W. Smith	603 Claybourne Road, Rochester, N. Y.	21 South
Kenneth G. Snyder	R. D. 4, E. Genesee Rd., Auburn, N. Y.	20 South
Hallock P. Stephenson	141 Genesee St., New Hartford, N. Y.	New Hartford
George F. Stockdale	14 Fountain St., Clinton, N. Y.	Clinton
John H. Stoddart	310 E. 44th St., New York, N. Y.	17 Carnegie
William Stoutenburg	94 Oak St., Binghamton, N. Y.	16 South

(Continued on Following Page)

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, D.D., '86, of North Stonington, Conn.,, will supply the pulpit of Plymouth Church, Coconut Grove, Florida, a suburb of Miami, from October first until next summer.

Vernon C. DeVotie, '03, who has the rank of major in the U. S. Army, has recently been assigned as military instructor at Hill's Military Academy in Portland, Oregon.

Royal W. France, '05, professor of economics in Rollins College, gave a course in the International Summer University, under the auspices of the University of Mexico at Mexico City. He was one of a group of American economists who went, at the request of President Cardenas, to examine the experiment in cooperative farming in the cotton-growing region of Mexico.

Announcement was made in July that George H. Lyon, '13, editor of the Buffalo Times, and Earl J. Gaines, business manager, had assumed control of the paper which had been since 1929 owned by the Scripps-Howard chain, and would make the paper represent "solely the ideas of the new operators."

Gilbert R. Lyon, '17, has just entered upon his new duties as superintendent of the Norwich schools, in a position which was held by Frank R. Wassung, '13, from 1919 to 1937.

Members of the class of 1918 who attended their twentieth reunion in June speak with much appreciation of the discussion of affairs in central Europe which they heard at that time from one of their number, John H. Bruins, American consul in Prague, who was then on vacation in this country.

Allen R. Ostrander, '29, received the Ph.D. degree on June 7 at the commencement of Washington University St. Louis, Mo. The title of his thesis is, "The Geography of the Southern Illinois Coal Felds."

In July, Dr. Albert C. Redmond, '31, opened an office for the practice of medicine in Remsen. Dr. Redmond held the Root Fellowship in his class.

On August 21, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Peddie of Syracuse announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth I. Peddie to Rev. James A. Rockwell, '35, who is curate at St. John's Church in Ithaca, and chaplain to the Episcopal students of Cornell University and Ithaca College.

Announcement was made on September 10 of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Frankie Eloise Marbury of Atlanta, Ga., to Marvin F. Hubbell, '34, of Boston.

Miss Betty H. Dorheimer of Rome an dG. Glenn Sprague, '37, were married on August 20 in St. John's Evangelican Lutheran Church, Rome. Mr. Sprague is a teacher in the Monticello high school.

David M. Ellis, '38, addressed the Exchange Club of Utica on September 8, on the proposed amendments to the New York State Convention. Mr. Ellis enters Cornell University this month as a graduate student of history.

Since commencement report has been received at the College office of the death of these alumni: John D. Cary, '84, owner of the Cary Cottages in Richfield Springs, on June 16; Frederick L. Allen, '88, general counsel of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, on July 30; Herbert F. Mills, formerly with the Bradstreet Company, on July 4; Pano S. Stoeloff, '92, a teacher in Bulgaria, on May 25; John R. Babcock, '98, second vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, on June 30; John Van Alstyne Weaver, '14, editor and author, on June 14.

Seven Managers For Sport Teams

The following list of men are the managers and their assistants selected for the sports seasons of 1938-39:

Football—Horace Underwood, Assistant, Lewis B. Rock; Soccer—W. Allenby Jones, Assistant, George Day; Basketball—Roger Weeden, Assistant, Robert Langdon; Hockey—Donald Fuller, Assistant, Donald Connell; Fencing—David Doyle; Skiing—Assistant, Francis Beakes; Baseball—Richard Allen; Tennis—Robert Williams; Golf—Assistant, Hamilton Gouge.

The track and golf managers have yet to be elected.

DEAN RISTINE SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN CLASS

The annual meeting of the freshman class with Dean Frank H. Ristine tok place the Wednesday before the opening of college. The purpose of the meeting was to inform the freshmen about scholarship, as well as the means for making a success of their college life.

Dean Ristine warned the new men of their responsibilities as college undergraduates and spoke briefly on the difference between preparatory or high school work and that of Hamilton. He ended his talk by advising the freshman to become acquainted not only with each other, but with men of other classes and members of the faculty.

Martin Hilfinger, '39, then outlined the principles of the honor system, and Murray Gardner, '40, assisted the first-year group in organizing for the flag rush.

NYA FUNDS—

(Continued from Page One)

able to stay in college; the job must be of educational or vocational value; N. Y. A. job-holders must not replace college employees.

By 4:30 on Monday afternoon, Mr. Weld had received 67 applications from Hamilton students. He stated that there would be jobs for 50 or 60 college students and that all applications are due before to morrow night, September 23. On Tuesday, September 27, the N. Y. A. will officially begin its work at Hamilton College.

Jobs for N. Y. A. students are to be suggested by the professor, who will keep a record of the number of hours each man works. The library, the biology laboratory, and the administration building are several of the places where students will have a chance to find work.

The National Youth Association first came into being four years ago, and at that time Hamilton was offered a chance to join the association. The college officials refused this aid because the need for it was not felt at the time. In their annual meeting last spring, however, the trustees of the college revoked their former decision, and voted to accept the plan.

The opportunities offered by N. Y. A. will greatly enhance the possiblilities of student employment at Hamilton. In previous years the lack of available self-help has curtailed the flow of freshmen of talent and promise who might have been able to come to the Hill. The administration considers this a forward step in keeping Hamilton College abreast of other institutions of her size and character.

Faculty in Who's Who

In a recent edition of the Utica Observer-Dispatch, it was announced that seven members of the Hamilton College Faculty had been granted places in the latest edition of "Who's Who in America."

These are: Dr. Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., Dr. Cleveland K. Chase, Dr. Nelson C. Dale, Dr. Edward Fitch, Prof. Walter N. Hess, Prof. A. P. Saunders, and Prof. William P. Shepard.

First Practice Of Soccer Team Held Saturday

Goalie and Halfback Posts Are Weak Points on Present Eleven

Issuing a call for soccer candidates last Saturday, Coach Jean Gelas found nearly thirty men answering his summons. Although several veterans of last year's squad have returned to don their cleated shoes for the Buff and Blue, Coach Gelas is faced with the problem of filling a large gap left by the graduation of several star members of the 1937 team.

The loss of Dick Geer through ineligibility is a severe blow. Geer, 1938 captain-elect, was one of the mainstays of last year's squad in his position at center-half. His absence this fall will greatly hinder Coach Gelas' efforts to round out a winning combination.

Looking on the bright side of the picture, however, Gelas has returning such men as Steve Kelly, Charlie Root, Walt Rogers, and Nemo D'Agostino to take positions on the front line. These men are experienced and capable.

George Merck is the only veteran halfback returning this fall, but Abbey, Gillan, Bob Hayes, Karacki, Gordon Hayes, Rutherford, and Phair show promise, and should give Coach Gelas a pair of good halfbacks to join with Merck on the second line.

At fullback, Wes Sprague, Lenci, and Bud Kellogg form a veteran and strong defense. These men all saw a great deal of service last year, and aided by Berkowitz and Tupper form the strongest section of the squad.

At present, Coach Gelas has Lloyd Knox, Bill MacLenathen, and Munson to pick from in his attempt to fill the position of goalie. All three lack experience, but that necessary item will be much improved upon by the time the first game with R. P. I. rolls around in October.

Upperclass PT On Honor Plan

Upperclasmen are reminded that the Honor System in physical educatio classes will again be in effect this fall in governing attendance at voluntary appointments.

The System was initiated last year in order that juniors and seniors might have greater freedom and liberty in fulfiilling their physical education requirements, rather than conforming to the classroom routine demanded of underclassmen.

The Honor Court which governs the honor system in final examinations, written reviews, and in work in public speaking and English Composition classes will likewise take charge of the discipline in regard to physical training attendance.

This year the fiscal week will extend from Friday through Thursday night. At the conclusion of the week, the participants will call for proper cards from Doc Bryden. The days, the hours, and the activties will be recorded on the cards, which will be turned in not later than Friday night for the proceeding week.

GYM BIDS—

(Continued from Page One)

gymnasium will contain a cage for indoor baseball and football practice, a special exercise room, squash courts, a swimming pool, a fencing room, a large basketball court and dressing rooms. There will be direct connection with the hockey building and the plans call for an artificial freezing system for the Sage Building.

It is improbable that actual construction will begin before next spring.

Coaches and Captains of Football Team

Principals in This Year's Gridiron Squad

Left to right—Co-Captain Marty Hilfinger, Coach Arthur R. Winters, Co-Captain Dick Farrell, Assistant Coach Mox Weber

Photo from Utica Daily Press—Utica Observer-Dispatch

Sports Schedule 1938

Football

Oct. 1, R. P. I.—Troy
Oct. 8, Hobart—Home
Oct. 15, Oberlin—Oberlin
Oct. 22, Rochester—Home
Oct. 29, Swarthmore—Swarthmore
Nov. 5, Haverford—Home
Nov. 12, Union—Schenectady

Soccer

Oct. 1, R. P. I.—Home
Oct. 8, Syracuse—Syracuse
Oct. 13 Colgate—Home
Oct. 15, Rochester—Rochester
Oct. 29, Williams—Home
Nov 5, Rochester—Home

Frosh Gridders Begin Practices

A squad of nearly forty freshman football candidates reported to Coach Mox Weber on Monday for their initial workout. Out of a squad of thirty-seven, twenty-one men signified their intention of going out for the backfield, while the remaining sixteen are line aspirants.

The first day's workout consisted of blocking, kicking, and learning a few fundamental plays. Coach Weber stated that it was too early to make any pre-season predictions, but he was pleased at the enthusiasm of the first year group.

The Morrisville Aggies will be first opponents for the 1942 men.

The freshmen who reported are: Benedict, Bennett, Herrick, Lamberts, Pope, McLean, Curtis, Beardslee, Sheridan, P. Leavenworth, Seaver, Hill, McClung, Deyo, Naylor, Keefe, Deal, Stockdale, Curme, Welleford, Neuspleuger, Richards, Leonard, Gordon, Bonner, Meier, Lux, R. Leavenworth, Lutz, Stoddart, Day ,Otis, Gelsthorpe, Gawler, and Kessler.

Freshman Receptions

Departing somewhat from the custom instituted by Dr. Ferry of holding one reception for the freshmen and members of the faculty, Dr. Cowley is planning to hold three receptions in the near future for the class of 1942. Approximately a third of the freshman class will be invited to each reception, which will also include a number of the faculty with their families.

Varsity Football Squad Prepares for First Game

Thirty-nine Men Vie for Positions

Co-Captain Farrell Will Be Lost to Continentals For Initial Fray

"Co-captain Marty Hilfinger is the only certain starter in the R. P. I. Game next week." With this statement Coach Art Winters described the situation faced by the 1938 edition of the Buff and Blue squad now being rounded into shape on Steuben Field. Because of the loss of men due to injuries, sickness, and graduation, the fight for most varsity positions is wide open.

The backfield is the biggest question mark at this point. Co-captain Dick Farrell definitely will not be in the opening lineup because of a wrenched back suffered in the first practice of the year. Bill Towner, speedy halfback, has been kept out of scrimmage with a pulled muscle and his status is uncertain. Bill Lowden, triple threat sophomore, showed up for practice with a bad knee injured during the summer. With these three men in the background the backfield posts are the centers for the keenest competition. Three of last years regulars Erickson, Sisson, and Remis, have been shifted from the line and are being groomed as backs. Thomas, who saw some service last year, is a potential varsity ball carrier as are Jones, Keane, Hatch, Petronio and Williams. In view of this confused situation, Coach Winters would not even hazard a guess concerning the final game assignments.

The line, although it will average only 170 pounds, shows promise of being well balanced and fortified by good reserve strength. With Hilfinger at left end, right end probably will be covered by one of two sophomores, Weeden and Eddy. The return of Gar Hole and Ray Salmela who were regulars two years ago bolsters the line considerably. Other lettermen returning are Gardner and Platt who, along with Gould, Dodge, Van Deusen, Nord, and Fancher are strong candidates for tackle and guard positions. Either Fred Chappell or Bert Davis will hold down the center spot.

In the first contact practice of the season played in a pouring rain last Saturday, the A squad pushed over two touchdowns against the B team. Jack Thomas shook himself loose on an off-tackle slide and maneuvered nicely through the defensive back field to score from the twenty-yard strip. A few minutes later Marty Hilfinger picked up a blocked punt from the toe of Charley Keane deep in B's territory and trotted over the goal line for the second score. No conversions after the scores were attempted, and the scrimmage was continually interrupted for numerous substitutions.

The strong point of the Continental performance this year will be defense. The first string will boast of veteran, heavy performers, and Buff and Blue opposition will find the going tough with such men as Hole, Salmela, Gardner, Platt, and Fancher holding down the fort.

Carmer, as a bucking fullback, left his position wide open. He was the heaviest man on the squad and fitted in well as a plunger. No one on Coach Winter's squad can no wqualify for that position, and the lack of a husky back to charge the enemy's lines for a precious one or two yards at a crucial stage of the game does not enhance the possibilities of the team.

Sport Notes

By W. J. Roider, '39

Now that the tumult and furor of rushing has subsided, the attention of every Hamilton man is turned toward something which is of vital interest to any person who claims he is a college man. That something is the football team.

We make no predictions so early in the season. Even a coach would hesitate before giving his opinion of his team at such an early date. But we will go out on the limb far enough to say that what we have seen of the team in its preseason practice sessions has impressed us no little.

We doff our hats to Gus Erickson. A regular tackle on last years' Buff and Blue team, and a good one too, Coach Winters felt it necessary to shift him to a backfield position, which he filled freshman and sophomore years. Gus knows that by doing so he would have to fight against keen competition for a position as regular, which he would undoubtedly have had if he had remained at tackle. But no complaints from Gus—and have you noticed the pep and spirit he's exhibiting back there carrying the ball? That's what we call a commendable example of good competitive sportsmanship.

We aren't quite certain if an honor was bestowed upon us this week or not, but it so happens that the head of the program known as College Capers, a Red Network feature, appearing on station W.E.A.F. from 1:30 to 2:00 Saturday afternoon, asked us (through the kind permission of Grant Main) to give our predictions for the football games to be played this Saturday. So we stuck ous necks out and gave the following choices:

Alabama over Southern California
Purdue over Detroit
Washington State over Oregon
Williams over Middlebury
Minnesota over Washington
Rhode Island over Maine
Pittsburgh over West Virginia
Holy Cross over Providence
St. Marys over California
Louisiana State over Mississippi

We understand that the ranks of football fans was increased by one last Monday, when Coach Weber found among his frosh gridders one Hans Kessler, a newcomer to American soil, who had never seen a football, much less a football game, in his life. Kessler, lured out for the game by his roommates, found the sport quite to his liking. He expressed amazement over the fact that American boys found fun in knocking each other head-over-heels, but decided that the game merited his attention enough to remain on the squad.

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Robert M. Taylor	144 Elm St., Malone, N. Y.	4 Carnegie
G. Sherwood Tillman	7 Terrace St., Norwich, N. Y.	20 South
Alwin F. Treiber	159 Brewster Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.	15 Carnegie
Joseph Bert Watrous, Jr.	37½ Orton Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.	12 Carnegie
Donald K. Weber	185 Parkside Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.	24 South
Herbert Wieder	46 Avondale Road, White Plains, N. Y.	9 Carnegie
Henry B. Wightman	35 Wildwood St., Winchester, Mass.	24 Carnegie
E. Allen Williford, Jr.	16 Robinhood Road, White Plains, N. Y.	8 Carnegie
Robert Wilkerson	Colonia, N. J.	22 South
David N. Young	10045 Plymouth Road, Detroit, Mich.	3 South
Thomas H. Young, Jr.	277 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff, N. Y.	23 North
Harold F. Zaehringer	153 Argonne Drive, Kenmore, N. Y.	16 North
Robert Zion	34 Lismore Road, Lawrence, L. I., N. Y.	30 South

NOTICES

The Record Library in Silliman Hall has been temporarily taken over by Professor Shute, until the N. Y. A. appoints some student to take charge. There should be some one in attendance at Silliman Hill every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon from 1 p. m. until 2 p. m. to supervise the withdrawal of records, but for the present, students wishing records should confirm this information. Records may be taken out by students or by fraternity houses on payment of a small lump sum for the semester, such rental fees to be paid at the Bursar's Office. Any student wishing to draw records should bring with him a receipt signed by the Bursar. There is no limit set on the number of records drawn at one time or on the length of time for which they may be kept.

All undergraduates wishing to see President Cowley are requested to use the following hours for that purpose: ten o'clock to twelve o'clock in the morning, and after three o'clock in the afternoon.

There has as yet been no announcement concerning the annual exhibition in the Library of the paintings collected by Mr. Edward Root. Further information regarding both the exhibition and the rental plan in use last year will be made in next week's Life.

All sophomores interested in scrubbing for the football or soccer managerships should report to Horace Underwood or Allenby Jones at once.

COWLEY'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

courage or denounce legislation unrelated to their own educational opportunities strikes me as a travesty upon the purposes of education. We need youths who are willing to forego the delights of an immediate fight for the ardors of preparing for a more intelligent and more conclusive fight after you have had the training for it. You must protect our democratic culture, but first you should learn why and how."

Students Welcome Cowley

After yesterday's chapel service, the undergraduates, through Martin F. Hilfinger, '39, extended to President Cowley a brief greeting.

"We welcome you to the campus," Hilfinger said, "Not merely as president but as one of us. We're greeting you not in the formal vested garb of educators but in the informal style of college students.

"Dr. Cowley, you said in your opening day speech that you solicited the friendship and cooperative interest of each one of us. We take this opportunity to pledge to you that friendship and interest, and take this occasion to prove to you that we're behind you.."

Dr. Cowley replied that he was grateful for the demonstration of welcome, and said that it was the first time he had ever been "serenaded" by a whole college body.

Joseph Mangan, '41, head cheer leader, led several cheers during the course of the meeting.

New List of Choir Members

First Tenors—John R. Hampshire, William Kirk, Jr., Alan B. McMillen, Martin F. Hilfinger, Jr., E. Welles Kellogg, Jr., William K. Collins, Mansfield E. Pickett, Salvatore A. Coriale, Richard D. Evans, Laurance P. Miller, John F. Kempf, Bruce Holman, Gordon S. Collins, Thomas F. O'Donnell, Thomas H. Young, Jr., Hallock R. Stephenson.

Second Tenors—Charles L. Nord, William E. Towner, Harry L. Gilmore, Harry E. Judson, Jr., Robert S. Merriman, Earl F. Barfoot, F. Hamilton Gouge, George O. Curme, Nelson C. Dale, Jr., Richard Cartwright, Robert W. Parker, Arthur M. Hay, Edward E. Potter, Arthur N. Naylor, R. W. Leavenworth.

First Basses—John B. Hawley, Walter J. Roider, Jr., D. Barton Stevens, Richard F. Griffith, Robert W. Towner, Paul B. Rockwell, George V. Pope, Arthur H. Applegate, E. Harry Bennett, John Freemyer, Brace Bennitt, Robert T. Collins, D. Bruce Otis, Jr.

Second Basses—Robert D. Bascom, Sam L. Lake, Hugh M. Curran, David C. Childs, Gordon C. Sammis, Robert H. Andrews, Willard D. Eddy, Jr., Clyde J. Moon, A. Walter Goddard, B. Thomas Bush, Louis C. Cate, Thomas E. Colby, E. Samuel Nuspliger, Jr., Robert B. Paddock.

RUSH WEEK—

(Continued from Page One)

Frank B. Leonard, Westfield, N. J.; Hugh Brandt, Baltimore, Md.

Psi Upsilon—John R Barry, Lyndonville; William B. Baxter, Ballston Spa.; Robert T. Collins, Albany; Gordon S. Collins, Scarsdale; John C. Davis, Camden; Joseph J. Dunnigan, Syracuse; David L. Forbes, Marion, Mass.; Arthur S. Seaver, Smithtown Branch; Henry W. Stoutenburg, Binghamton; George S. Tillman, Norwich; Henry B. Wightman, Winchester, Mass.

Chi Psi—James R. Bonner, Utica; Brace Bennitt, Jackson Heights; Earl T. DeMoe, Evanston, Ill.; William P. Doremus, East Northport; Charles A. Godsell, Ridgewood, N. J.; Walter E. Ogilvie, Hackensack, N. J.; Charles A. Scharf, Long Island City; Robert M. Taylor, Malone.

Delta Upsilon—Stephen L. Angell, Scarsdale; Robert H. Auerbach, Briarcliff; Scott Best, Cleveland, Ohio; Carl F. Bauman, Charleston, W. Va.; Stephen A. Hulme, White Plains; Philip C. Leavenworth, Canton, Ohio; Ralph W. Leavenworth, Shaker Heights, O.; Harry C. McNamara, Valatie; John W. Fancher, Syracuse, class of '40; Fred W. Taylor, New Hartford; John M. Gould, Ridgewood, N. J.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Reeve D. Curtis, Mount Union; Robert A. Deyo, Binghamton; Robert S. Flannigan, Skaneateles; Phillip C. Hill, Rochester; Robert P. Lux, Utica; Robb Mackie, Washington, D. C.; Robert Marshall, Auburn; William S. Minor, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Philip Sheridan, Dayton, Ohio; Rodney W. Smith, Rochester; John H. Stoddart, New York; Albert P. Shutts, Auburn; Robert P. Lammerts, Niagara Falls.

Theta Delta Chi—David M. Appleton, Mt. Vernon; Howard W. Benedict, Grossepoint, Mich.; Richard Cartwright, Dedham, Mass.; Thomas E. Colby, Rockville Centre; John D. Elder, Catonsville, Md.; George R. Gillmore, Johnstown; Eugene C. Goossen, Gloversville; Horace T. Herrick, New York City; Willard M. Humphrey, Warsaw; Curtis Kendall, North Tonawanda; Robert W. Wilkerson, Colonia, N. J.; Keith Baldwin, Albany, class of '40; John P. Gawler, Washington, D. C.

E. L. S.—Frank L. Bate, Essex Fells, N. J.; Richard L. Bertine, White Plains; Ernest H. Bennett, Bloomfield, N. J.; Walter Goloviznin, Sea Cliff; Robert K. Gordon, Kenmore; William Henderson, Yonkers; Arthur H. Naylor, Port Jervis; Edward E. Potter, Plattsburg; Kenneth G. Snyder, Auburn; Donald K. Weber, Buffalo; David .N Young, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas H. Young, Sea Cliff; Joseph B. Watrous, Binghamton.

Lambda Chi Alpha—William A. Day, Binghamton; Bruce C. Holman, Bainbridge; Hans T. Kessler, Istanbul, Turkey; Leopold J. Meier, Baldwinsville; James W. Swallen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Benjamin F. Leonard, 3rd, Katonah.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Charles G. Barton, Kenmore; Adam B. Denison, Shaker Heights, Ohio; George F. Kempsell, Glen Cove; Leslie F. Magennis, New Rochelle; Clayton L. Slade, Brooklyn; Stephen T. Remis, Clinton, class of '40; Joseph J. Gadbaw, Utica, class of '39; Harold F. Zaehringer, Kenmore; William E. Dirolf, North Creek.

STUDENT AGENCY—

(Continued from Page One)

lege and secondly is a strong control by the administration. Every student on the Hill must deal through the official agents if the plan is to be put across. This will mean not going into Utica or Clinton to make purchases already handled by the designated agents or dealing with unauthorized agents for the prices charged by them will not exceed those charged by competitors. The only expectation of the agent is a fair commission.

This is further insured by a strong administrative control, for the agents are required to submit their books to a monthly inspection by the supervisor. In this way the supervisor will be able to keep a close check on the business affairs of the agencies and to determine the approximate income from each job for future reference.

Plans for Band Uniforms Made

The long-hoped for band uniforms may finally be forthcoming if Sam Lake, '39, goes through with the plans he has at present. The band leader has managed to save $175 from the funds alloted to the organization in the last two years, and with the further grant of $350 from the Undergraduate Association fund, there is slightly more than one hundred dollars needed for the purchase of new and attractive uniforms to equip the band's forty-two members.

The rest of the needed money may be derived from some event sponsored by D. T. or Was Los for the benefit of the musicians, and it seems fitting that such a prominent and loyal group of Hamilton boosters should at last receive the well deserved attention of the faculty and student body.

The uniform in mind consists of white trousers, a blue doubled breasted coat, and a hat similar to those worn by Was Los members. The coats would be trimmed with gold braid on the pockets and sleeves, and a lyre, probably blue, would be on the front of the buff hats.

There can be no doubt that the Hamilton Band would make a more attractive appearance if newly outfitted. The organization deserves support in its plan.

George Reflects Upon Eighteen Years As Official Trimmer of Hamilton Heads

"Yes, this year's freshman class looks like a pretty good bunch," reflected George Wehner, proprietor of George's Barber Shop, as he began to trim the hair of your Hamilton Life reporter yesterday. "When the new boys come in for the first time, I always ask them how they like Hamilton. Most of them say its the nuts."

Eighteen years ago George came to Clinton as a barber in the Park Row Shop, which was established in 1878. Since then he has seen and known more Hill men than perhaps anyone now actively connected with the college community.

One of George's favorite topics of conversation is his association with the late Elihu Root. Every two weeks for twelve years he journied to the Root home on College Hill to trim the statesman's hair. After the job was finished, the two would discuss politics for an hour—and always in German. Speaking of Mr. Root, George said, "Although he was American, and I am Bavarian, he spoke better German than I did. I constantly had to watch myself for fear of making slips."

Lloyd Paul Stryker, noted attorney in the Hines trial, was another of George's customers. As a boy, Stryker used to visit his shop in Utica with his father, a former Hamilton president.

George also confided that his most talkative professor-customer at present is Dr. Liedke; the two speak in German. "I became acquainted with a good many of your professors when they were students on the Hill. Marsh, Nesbitt, Miner, and Sloane are a few. And I've cut Wally Johnson's hair ever since he was a small boy in knee pants."

To assist George in giving satisfaction to Hamilton men are Karl Brownell and Elmer Brixius. George describes Karl, who is tall and handsome, as "a wow with the women." Elmer is a rabid baseball fan.

"The boys who have been graduated always stop in when they're driving through," concluded George as he applied the talcum powder. And this statement was borne out five minutes later when, on his way out of the shop, your Life reporter met three members of the Class of 1937.

NEW PRESIDENT—

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became head of the University's vocational guidance and placement board, and in 1930 he received his doctorate in psychology.

Meanwhile, in 1929, Dr. Cowley had gone to Ohio State, where he taught a graduate course in psychology and headed the Student Personnel Research Division of the Bureau of Educational Research. While at Ohio State among other numerous duties he managed the NYA program there and made a study of methods of improving the university administration as to economy.

In February of last year Dr. Cowley was asked by Time, Inc., the managing company which controls "Time," "Life," "Fortune," and the radio and movie programs known as "The March of Time" to investigate its personnel problems. After spending three weeks in the offices of the corporation Dr. Cowley submitted a report which has since been followed in the development of the staff relations of Time Inc. Dr. Cowley has also been consulted by numerous educational institutions and business organizations upon personnel problems.

Finally, but not least important, Dr. Cowley was for some time a member of the staff of the "Boston Transcript," and represented that paper during two summers at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown.

ANNUAL RUSH—

(Continued from Page One)

en from from the class of 1942 pit their strength against the second year grapplers. Once again the new men were turned back, the sophomores winning on a point score, being victorious in one match and drawing in the other two. D'Agostino, wrestling for the second time in the annual bouts, and Bate '42, each gained a fall in their lightweight encounter, but neither was able to get a second win to decide the match. In the middleweight class, White '41 beat Wieder '42, while in the heavyweight division Miller '41 drew with Bennett '42. Miller, spotting his opponent fifty pounds, felled the giant yearling once and sat on him the rest of the time. The fall came after Miller had worn down his adversary with the Oklahoma ride. Both Miller and White employed the half-nelson and body press for their pinning holds.

Gaining an early lead through the sprinting of Dave Millner, their lead-off man, the sophomores easily won the quarter-mile relay by a wide margin. The second year men relied on Millner, Williams, Trieber, a transfer, and Eddy, in that order, for their victory.

The last event of the afternoon was the tug o' war, which was easily annexed by the larger and heavier freshman group. Victory in this struggle, however, did not mean that the new men were allowed to stay on the grass; for the result of many individual and mass scuffles was that the boys in the little green caps were later seen to be avoiding the greensward carefully. Although the fighting after the rope pull was not unusually intense, several men of both classes reported bloody noses, cuts and bruises.

Records show that except for the last ten years, it has not always been customary for the sophomores to succeed in defending the flag; for before that time the freshmen almost invariably won.

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